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Daily Eastern News: November 14, 1951

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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXVII . . . NO. 8

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1951

Placement bureau issues report, lists 139 new grads as teachers

Placement, salaries show slight gain

ONE HUNDRED thirty-nine of the 249 persons who graduated from the four-year curriculum at Eastern Illinois State college in 1951 have been placed in teaching positions, according to the annual report of the Bureau of Teacher Placement.

The 1951 placement figure represents an increase of .5 per cent over that in 1950. With 302 four-year degree graduates in 1950, the placement bureau reported 167 placements, or 55.3 per cent; the 1951 report of 139 placements out of 249 graduates makes for a placement percentage of 55.8.

"According to the available records," says the report, "the Bureau of Teacher Placement received 2363 calls for teachers during the past year. This was 271 more calls than were received last year, or an increase of 12.95 per cent.

"There was a decided shortage of teachers in the elementary field," the report continues, saying that there was also a shortage of teachers for combine elementary and high school music positions and an increased demand for librarians.

The over-supply of high school teachers that prevailed last year was not as evident in 1951; in fact, says the report, "there was a shortage in several fields—home economics, English, business education, and a combination of biological and physical sciences.

"It should be noted that many schools want teachers who can handle both physical and biological sciences. In such fields as mathematics, art, industrial arts, and physical education for women, the supply just about equaled the demand. There was still a slight over-supply of teachers in social science and physical education for men.

"Salaries for all teachers, in both elementary and high schools, were on the average slightly higher than for last year. It should be noted that the salaries for all teachers were about equal, with the average for grade school teachers being slightly the higher."

The average salary for 1951 graduates without experience was \$2317.30 in the high school field. In elementary work it was \$2775.63 and \$2864 in special fields, a combination of elementary and high school work.

Easternites enter debate

EIGHT STUDENTS will represent Eastern at the Bradley university speech tournament November 16 and 17.

Kay Moore, Moira Stevens, Adeline Dougherty, Don Kasten, John Luallen, Russ Heckel, Tom Phillips, and John Dowling will be in Peoria Friday to debate "Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

Miss Stevens is also entered in folklore telling. Luallen is entered in radio newscasting. All others will discuss the national question, "How can we as a nation improve our ethical and moral conduct?"

Discussion will be carried on for three rounds. Four rounds of debate are scheduled.

Plans have been made for the Easternites to attend a banquet Friday night in honor of debaters. Awards will be made Saturday noon.

H. L. Ewbank Jr. and Dr. McKensie W. Buck will assist judging at the tournament.

Approximately 45 schools will join in the tournament.

Eastern apportionment board distributes \$30,705 from student activity fees

Freshman girls to make 'hats'

A HAT party is being planned for freshmen women, according to Helen Vacketta, president of Women's League. Sponsors for the affair are the freshmen's "Big Sisters" and the Women's League.

The hats, which are to be made by the girls, are to have a Christmas theme. The party is planned for sometime the first or second week of the winter quarter.

Further plans for the party will be discussed at a meeting of the Women's League Council and Big Sisters at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson's office.

Players meet today in library

PLAYERS WILL meet today at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Booth library, where the first of a series of one-act plays will be presented.

"This Property Is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams, will be given. Hilah Cherry, a sophomore speech major from Paris, and Joe Wolffe, freshman speech major from St. Francisville, are cast as Willie and Tom.

Willie, a girl of 13 is the victim of a poor environment. She lives alone in a condemned house and steals food from garbage pails. She is popular with railroad men, who were the former beaux of her dead sister.

"This Property Is Condemned" is being directed by Bill Tucker, president of Players. He is a speech major from Lawrenceville.

Earlene Daviess, senior speech major from Tuscola, will direct the next one-act. She will cast the play after the performance of Tucker's play.

Publications, men's athletics given largest part of total funds

Drop of nearly \$6,000 from last year

DISTRIBUTION OF 1951-52 student activity fees totaling an estimated \$30,750 has been recommended by the apportionment board and approved by President Robert G. Buzzard.

Men's athletics and publications received the largest sums, each getting \$7,841.25. Health and hospitalization was second with \$3,075.

The estimate of the proceeds for the 1951-52 school year was based on an average attendance of 1025 students with an activity fee of \$10 for each three terms of the regular school year.

Last year the total estimated proceeds, based on an average enrollment of 1200 was \$36,000 and the year before on an average enrollment of 1335 was \$40,050.

Federal Tax (1)	\$.35	\$ 1076.25
Student Recreation (2)	.05	153.75
Assembly Board	.52	1599.00
Men's Athletic Board	2.55	7841.25
Women's Sports Board	.60	1845.00
Entertainment	.70	2152.50
Forensics and Dramatics	.43	1322.25
Health and Hospitalization	1.00	3075.00
Music Activities	.80	2460.00
Social Activities	.45	1383.75
Student Publications	2.55	7841.25
Total	\$10.00	\$30750.00

(1) Based on breakdown of \$10 fee as follows: \$1.75 subject to tax, \$.35 tax, \$7.95 not subject to tax.

(2) For Recreation Ticket, photographs and printing.

Ham clubbers plan trip for license

TEN HAM clubbers plan to go to Chicago to take the amateur radio operator's license test November 23, according to Robert C. Waddell, Ham club sponsor.

Thirty-five sign for ping pong

PING PONG tournament began in the lounge last night with 35 contestants, according to Bill Myers who is in charge of the playing.

Three tables are being used and games will be played tomorrow and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Play starts at 7 p.m. each night.

Winners are determined on a best out of five with the loser being eliminated.

Council discusses painting lounge

THE LOUNGE was the main topic of discussion by the Student Council at their regular meeting Thursday.

A Council committee on investigating the lounge submitted their report Thursday. They reported that coke bottles were being left scattered at random, some of the table tops were scarred by cigarette burns, the candy machine was not in working order and one chair was in need of repair.

The committee recommended that the interior of the lounge be painted bright colors to facilitate a friendlier atmosphere. They also recommended that a record player be installed and dancing be made possible at all times when the lounge is open.

Possibilities of maintaining a snack bar in the lounge which could serve cold sandwiches and coffee was discussed.

Steps to bring about these improvements are expected to be taken Thursday at the Council's regular meeting.

George Copeland recital given tonight

GEORGE Copeland, eminent pianist, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Health Education building. It is second of a series of four concerts and recitals sponsored cooperatively by the Eastern entertainment course and Charleston community concerts.

Program will consist of selections from Bach, Mozart and Chopin besides his selections from Debussy and numbers of four other composers.

Copeland has appeared as soloist with the leading orchestras of Vienna, Paris, London, and Madrid as well as nearly all the important symphony orchestras of this country. It is primarily as a recitalist that he excels.

The reviews of the large city papers and top music critics call Copeland the greatest interpreter of the music of Claude Debussy. Copeland is famous for his transcription of Debussy's concerts for orchestras into piano solos. Debussy praised highly Copeland's interpretation of his music.

As a boy in his native Boston, Copeland defected practicing the piano, however, his mother's persistence won out and he began to love music.

He started his study under the supervision of Marmann and later studied in Berlin with Careno. Copeland then went to Florence, Italy where he worked under the renowned teacher, Giuseppe Buon-

amice.

Copeland finished his study as a pupil of Harold Bouer and worked with Claude Debussy, whose piano work Copeland introduced into this country.

A large man, more than six feet tall and weighing over 200 pounds, Copeland possesses a sharp wit



George Copeland

and a good sense of humor. He loves music, and art in general, but unlike most artists he is reluctant to talk about himself.

Copeland believes that any mannerism, unnecessary movements, and all other things which detracts the attention of the audience from the music itself should be avoided. Copeland believes an artist should be an artist, not a showman.

He is also famous for the many marvelous French and Spanish numbers he does. Copeland is very free with his encores and will give an appreciative audience all the good music they want.

Elza Maxwell calls Copeland the greatest American pianist of modern music.

Olin Downes, writing in the New York Times, said; "When Copeland puts his fingers on the keys something happens not to be explained by the printed page."

MGM records have recently released a long play record of some of Debussy's works recorded by Copeland.

Copeland has been requested by Debussy's heirs to be musical director of a motion picture soon to be made of Debussy's life.

Students may gain admission to the concert by presenting their recreation tickets at the door.

Editorials . . .

Let's be practical . . .

UN needs politicians

"I GUESS he's an expert on Mice," Senator Alben Barkley said recently when he heard about the UN speech of Russian delegate Andrei Vishinsky.

Barkley was referring to the dead mouse mentioned by Vishinsky who ridiculed the Western plan. Barkley, though not a member of the UN, would have made the speech backfire, had he been.

The world and the other delegates were shocked. Vishinsky's talk will be remembered for a long time because of "unethical" accusations.

Somehow we've got the idea that the United Nations is a group of "do-nicers" who talk and think on a plane much higher than the rest of us.

We see our congressmen as a flock of mean-hearted aggressive politicians who steal and connive and would desert their best friend for a few cents more.

Of course, our view of congressmen is usually somewhat distorted. On the whole most of them are honest, energetic gentlemen. Because they generally have the eloquence of a first class lawyer, and with just as many tricks up their sleeves, we're inclined to misjudge them.

The poor unimaginative public, on the other hand, just can't visualize a UN delegate as being in the same "low" class as our congressmen. But we're fooling ourselves by seeing them in two different levels. After all, both groups function nearly the same, the only difference being the scale of fields.

Vishinsky, who was formerly a criminal lawyer in his homeland, hasn't attended a UN meeting in which he tried to be anything else but what he is—a practical, hard-hearted lawyer.

Barkley has spent most of his life in the political game. He knows the corners, the crevices and the bumps. And like a good politician he know it's better to give than receive, especially in a battle between politicians. How many good politicians similar to Barkley does the UN have?

So far, Vishinsky has been doing all the giving. All the U.S. humanitarians in the UN have been taking. Meanwhile they hope to win over the Russians with "Dale Carnegie methods." Carnegie's means may work on the street but not in a senate.

Let's come to our senses and get some men in there who know how to fight fire: some Simon Legrees who don't care if Russia is abashed, just so the point is won. Then let's see who does all the taking.

To stop world destruction . . .

atom bombs should be controlled

WHAT HAPPENS when two fat men try to go through a door at once?

Neither one gets through, of course. One could allow the other to go through first in typical "Alphonse" style, but if both refuse that bit of Eitquette then both face trouble.

How can they solve their problem of getting through the door at the same time? Probably, since neither will allow the other to precede him, the best method would be for both to diet.

With both being slimmer, they could easily go through the door and still be astride each other.

That's the case with the United States and Russia in the current atom bomb problem. Both refuse to let the other step a "fast one." United States keeps on stockpiling and the Russians with their alleged bombs are keeping pace.

Since history began, it has been shown time again that stockpiling of arms and soldiers has always prompted war. And this instance seems no exception.

There have been several suggestions that the two countries have controlled A-bomb production with a committee watching the scales to see that neither side overtips the balance.

This suggestion, of course, has its flaws. It is said that one side may secretly build its bombs and, after provoking the other side into war, would pull these extras out of the "cellar."

Right now, Russia and United States, are throwing bombs together with the ease of a Detroit assembly line. At that rate, there's no stopping. Remember, it's difficult to stop inertia.

Several conscientious scientists who helped construct the first atomic bomb and who are now with the Argonne National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission is Chicago, think there should be a limitation of A-bomb production.

They concede that no atomic scheme is worth consideration unless it would work in spite of mutual distrust. They also maintain that there is a risk in any agreement.

They feel that the minimum aim worth striving for is to limit the growth of stockpiles to a point below saturation—to a point below complete destruction of a big nation's power. In their opinion, this would have the two-fold effect of keeping the temptation for atomic surprise attack within bounds and of maintaining the possibility of eventually establishing full effective controls.

This idea makes a lot of sense. Half a cake is better than none when it comes to protection from this calamity. Anything that will slow the atomic race may eventually lead to stopping it altogether.

Then, like to two fat men, as we said before, they'll both be able to go through the door.

Clearing off the . . . exchange desk

By Melvin Hough

AN ARTICLE which appeared in The Vermilion, newspaper of the Louisiana Southwestern university states: "Beauty! Men have raved of beauty since time began—and plain women have envied their charm and physical beauty. But (the fashion critic goes on to point out) careful study of their beauty will reveal that it is not all natural. No woman who was ever termed beautiful can be found guilty of carelessness in her makeup, in her dress and in her charm."

It must have been an amusing experience to have watched the descendents of Eve scurrying to the river after the first raise to get first chance at the colorful sand deposits to use on their fallow complexions. Personally, I was under the assumption that the only color ever added to these early "Queens" was the pinkness of her maiden cheeks, when some hairy-legged man dragged her home by the hair of her head to make her his devoted little wife.

It has been brought to my attention more often than I like to admit that the distribution of the college newspaper here at Eastern is not quite as fair to the student body as it might be. Students upon enrolling at Eastern pay a tuition of which we (the college paper) are allowed so much for our budget.

Last year we sent subscription blanks to every member of the faculty asking them to subscribe to the *News* and *Warbler* (at a discount).

At the present time we have 14 faculty members on our mailing list and only seven of these 14 faculty members are on the regular college faculty.

In the near future we plan to send subscription blanks to the faculty to subscribe to the *News* and *Warbler* at the same offer as last year.

We (I believe) are hard pressed for the money, but it is the principle of the thing, too. What do you think?

Moments in reflection

by Betty Worland

IT SEEMS to me that in this country we are great for speaking about 'isms." Every day we are confronted with references to communism, socialism, imperialism, Materialism, and such.

Recently, I heard a comment about the danger of U.S. citizens throwing up their hands in surrender and retreating to the realm of indifferentism. Methinks there is really something to that. It is so easy to get into a state of confusion these days that a front of indifferentism serves to cushion one against the effort entailed in trying to make a stand of any kind.

Legislature enactments and club resolutions are of little avail against this unresponsive indifference.

John J. Meng, professor of history in Hunter College of the City of New York, brings this out in an article about the cold war when he says: "The decisive engagement of that war is being fought here at home . . . The real battle-prize is the mind of the individual. That prize falls to the enemy when men consent to the inhuman, illiberal, materialistic doctrines of communism.

No less quickly does it fall to the enemy when men are indifferent to or unaware of the meaning and practice of vital democracy."

Speaking in a lighter vein, I heard another Pat and Mike story the other day. Asked Pat, "What's this about ye joinin' the communists?"

"It's the truth," replied Mike. "I joined because the doctor told me I've got a few weeks to live, and I figure 'tis better for a communist to go than a good Irishman."

If a person plans to go into a profession for a life-time, seems to me that it's necessary for his



"Control tower to pilot—lower your flaps, you're coming in fast."

Thinking corner . . .

Carwell thinks about Winnie

DID YOU know Winston Churchill is a bricklayer? Well, he is and has been since the early 1920's! But that is just one of the many things he has done in his long, busy life.

Seventy-six crowded years of almost ceaseless activity finds Britain's remarkable Winston (the Rt. Hon. Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill) still going strong!

He declared early in his 76 years how he wanted to spend his life. "Of course I'll become a soldier while there is any fighting to be done. After that I will have a shot at politics," he said firmly when he was 12. From late news reports, I gather he is still firing his "shot at politics!"

As for the soldier part, Winston fulfilled that, too—even to serving with Spanish forces against the Americans

personal satisfaction to believe in what he is doing. Every field must have an esthetic justification to be truly genuine. Take teaching, for example.

As St. John Chrysostim put it 1500 years ago: "What is nobler than to rule minds or to mold the character of the young? I consider that he who knows how to form the youthful mind is truly greater than any painter or sculptor."

Joe Haverstuh, on our own campus, could give you a well-rounded dissertation on this same theme anytime.

in Cuba in 1895.

India wars, a year later the Malakand Field force, excursions into African Sudan, South African War, and the Boer War all consumed part of the soldier Winston's time.

In addition to being a soldier Winston became Britain's highest paid war correspondent, reporter between other tasks. Lecturing course, followed this popular

Churchill played many sports until a break-down in health in 1921 forced him to become a writer only. Then, of all things, honorable Winston took up bricklaying to replace his lost sport. When the bricklayers union tested against his working Chartwell Manor, his home, obligingly applied for membership and joined the bricklayers union!

His "shot at politics" began in 1901 when he was 26. He entered Parliament then, beginning the career which is familiar to most of us—a long list of secretaryship, minister positions and five Lords in addition to twice being prime minister.

Britain's Prime Minister Herbert Henry Asquith in 1915 said "It is a pity that Winston has a better sense of proportion. I don't think he will ever climb the top in English politics!"

In addition to all his other things, Churchill took time to books and his signature can be found on almost 25 of them.

Bricklayer, soldier, reporter, author, politician, lecturer, years of almost ceaseless activity and still going strong. Do you see what I mean?

Eastern State News

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Shull describes Koppe . . .

Artist never sketches nature, tries to get third dimension

THE BACKGROUND of Richard Koppe's art can be played for the eyes as phonograph records are played for the ears, and allow the owner a greater participation in the work itself through the selection of a rich array of materials to be used as backgrounds," said Carl Shull, art gallery director, in giving the background to the paintings now on display.

"These paintings by Koppe, who during the war made blue-prints for airplane construction in a defense plant and warked as a photo retoucher, have a definite blue print photo-types. The very left, almost Japanese, control of his brush and ink drawings stems rectly from the minute perfection of the photographs he re-touched."

One example of Koppe's work is a three dimensional construction mounted in a deep wood frame with which changeable painted backgrounds can be used. The backgrounds vary from textures such as burlap and matting to geometric oils in clear colors,

"In his later work, feeling the limitations of the structural wires built in the frame, he has painted his wire forms directly on the canvas with more freedom in spirit, shapes and color," continued Shull.

Koppe never sketches from nature. He works from the abstract to the object although such subject matter as fish, birds, weeds, or seeds is often read into his work.

In conclusion Shull said, "His latest forms are more free and spontaneous, representing nerve cells, arterial system and various organic structure which were executed as medical murals for a doctor's office. His earliest work had more texture effect represented by crumpled paper, rocks and various materials."

Pem hall holds Sadie's' dance

PEM HALL'S Sadie Hawkins dance was held Friday. Music was furnished by records and many novelty dances made up the evening's entertainment. Cider was served by the girls. Though costumes were optional, a few "Daisy Mae's" and "Lil Abner's" were present.

This was the Hall's first experience in sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance. If the students are favorable toward it, the dance may become an annual event in the Hall's social program.

Listening room schedule

Today
3 p.m.—Chopin: Preludes, op. 28; Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, op. 21
4 p.m.—Chopin: Music for the Ballet Les Sylphides

Tomorrow
3 p.m.—Tchaikovsky: Concerto No. 1 in B flat Minor, op 23
4 p.m.—Prokofieff: Alexander Nevsky Cantet, op 78; Quartet, op. 50
7 p.m.—Morton Gould, Bobby Hackett
8 p.m.—Up in Central Park; Manhattan Tower

Friday, Nov. 16
3-5 p.m.—Verdi: Falstaff
Sunday, Nov. 18
3-5 p.m.—Haydn: The Creation
Monday, Nov. 19
3 p.m.—Chopin: Sonata for cello and piano, op 65; Sonata in B flat

Low bridge . . .

ACP—From Texas Christian University come these rules for dormitory bridge: A deck of cards and four people are helpful, but not absolutely necessary. If you can't find a fourth, get a fifth."

Minor, op. 35
4 p.m.—Tchaikovsky: The Swan Lake

Tuesday, Nov. 20
3 p.m. — Tschaikovsky: The Sleeping Beauty Ballet
4 p.m.—Prokofieff: Sonata No. 7 op. 83; Concerta No. 3 in C Major op. 26
7 p.m.—Henri Salvador, Andre Kostelanetz
8 p.m.—Finian's Rainbow

The music listening room will be closed for the Thanksgiving vacation starting Tuesday, Nov. 20 and reopening the following Monday at two o'clock.

Thanks . . .

By Jean Stuckey
FOR BULGING corncribs and busy assembly lines; for U. S. skill, industry and inventiveness, multiplying the native plenty;

For highways that wind through mountains, cross rivers and sweep from coast to coast with no stops at barred frontiers;

For educators, clergymen, editors and officeholders, who sometimes falter but mean to lead;~

For open courts and secret ballot; for men who disagree yet still discuss; For men who, amid the cynical, the corrupt and the strident, strive to make better;

For challenges that excites and tastes that very;

For Freedom
The United States gives thanks.

ONE SOMETIMES gets some-things for nothing—then complains because there are no dividends.

Public service . . .

ACP—The Daily Californian, University of California, decided recently to join the race for survival.

In every copy of the paper they inserted a short message about what to do in case of atom bomb up in the vicinity of the campus.

About mid-day sirens began ringing. People called the fire department, but there was no fire. They called the police, but the cops had no explanation. Still, the sirens kept blowing.

It finally became known that the sirens were just an air raid practice warning. City officials wondered if it was effective. "Dam effective," students said.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

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Deeters, Calvins add power to football team

Brothers are reticent, but their football actions talk

All come to Eastern with awards

By Hilah Cherry

"STILL WATER runs deep," is a term that should be applied to the Calvin and the Deeter brothers. Little talking is required to play football, though.

On the gridiron or off, Don and Bob Calvin are the best of friends. They have played side by side all season on the Panthers' first string.

"We used to always do everything together before Bob went into the service," said Don. With a smile he added, "Now, we're back together again for the first time since we were kids."

Don is a sophomore guard on Eastern's top eleven. Even as a freshman, though, he played in every game. He was one of the four freshman who lettered in football last year.

Contradicting the "all brawn and no brains theory," Don received high honors two quarters last year. He is a social science major.

Don graduated from Mt. Olive high school in 1949, but he worked as a coal miner and in a steel mill before coming to Eastern in 1950. He has just celebrated his 20th birthday.

Bob Calvin transferred to Eastern last spring from Shurtleff college. Although this is his first football season at Eastern, he has made a name for himself as a line backer.

Surprisingly, Bob's outstanding sport in high school was track instead of football. He broke records in the 100-yard dash and pole vaulting while attending Mt. Olive high school.

Bob served four years in the Marines. He spent a year in China and was discharged in 1949.

Bob, who is 24, is a sophomore physical education major. He is married.

Don and Bob weigh 180 pounds and their height is 5'9" tall.

Roger and Bill Deeter are Oblong high school products. Don't take your eyes off them because they should be showing us some football before long.

Bill, a sophomore, has played on Eastern's "B" team both years. While in high school, he lettered in football and track.

He is a 19-year-old art major and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Roger is 18 and a freshman. He was captain of Oblong's football team last year and he lettered in two other sports.

A halfback on Eastern's squad, Roger has seen little action this year. With a year or two of experience, however, he may be a familiar sight on Eastern's grid iron.

Long plays jazz during off hours

EASTERNITES DO have other talents besides athletic and music abilities.

Dean Long, junior speech major from Villa Grove, has his own radio program "Jazz Review." The show is heard 6:30 p.m. each Sunday from WLBH FM, 96.6 on the FM dial.

Long, a member of Sigma Pi, plays entirely jazz records. He is a lover of unusual music and out-of-the ordinary things in general.

Corrie named APO chief

GEORGE CORRIE of Carmi was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega in a meeting Wednesday.

Jean Montross of Paris was elected vice president, Sam Van Brock of Edwardsville secretary; Jack Morgan of Charleston corresponding secretary; Bob Couch of Olney historian; and Jim Cody of Robinson sergeant at arms.

Faculty advisers for APO are Dr. George Moler, Professor William Groves, Professor A. J. Hoffman and Dr. Garland Reigle.

Dr. Donald Altar is an honorary adviser and Shirley Tremble is scouting adviser.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity.

Soak states story; is sorry he slighted sink

By Bob Ozier

LAST WEEK my landlady broke the sad news.

I had 18 bottles of whisky in the cellar and was told by her to empty them or else . . . I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle, and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise with it, with the exception of one bottle, which I drank.

I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the whisky down the sink which I drank. I poured the cork from the fourth bottle down the sink, and pulled the bottle down the glass which I drank.

I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

When I had every thing emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, counted the glasses, corks, bottles, and sinks with the other, which were 29, and as the houses came by, I counted them again, and finally had all the houses in one bottle which I drank.

I'm not under the affluence of incohol as some tinkle peep I am. I'm not half as thunk as you might drink.

I fool so feelish, I don't know who is me, and the drunker I stand here the longer I get. Oh me!

Panthers tie Redbirds 28-28; Foreman passes for all TD's

PAUL FOREMAN, Charleston junior, stepped into the starting quarterback position for the first time Saturday, and threw four touchdown passes to highlight the Eastern side of the story in the Panthers 28 to 28 deadlock with Illinois Normal.

Filling in for Ed Soergel, Foreman flipped a total of 34 passes and completed no less than 18 of them in chalking up 214 yards. On top of this, Foreman gained 39 yards in running to give him 253 yards of Eastern's total offensive of 341.

However it was the Panther line, which rose to greater heights for the second week in a row, that saved Eastern. With two minutes to play in the final period, Normal drove to a first down on the Panther eight. After three line plunges by fullback Tony Licocci, the Redbirds found themselves a yard short of the goal with fourth down coming up. Once again Licocci, who had ripped off 161 yards in his previous 43 carries, hit a stone wall and with 35 seconds left in the game, Eastern gained possession.

Illinois Normal hit hard and fast in the first quarter with Licocci scoring twice. His first from the one, and the latter from nine yards out. Bill Sarver added the first of four perfect place kicks.

Eastern, held scoreless in the first quarter got their chance early in the second when Bob Calvin intercepted a pass on the Panther 25 and returned to the Normal 40. A Foreman to Gregory pass with a lateral to Dave Cohrs brought the ball to the 15. Then Foreman hit J. D. Anderson in the end zone for the score. John Simmons converted his first of four extra point kicks.

The Panthers' struck again after Don Larimore, who once more sparkled with his defensive play recovered a fumble on Normal's 24. Foreman faded to pass, but was rushed, so Paul elected to run and was downed on the two for a gain of 22 yards. Dennis Gregory then snatched a Foreman aerial for the touchdown. Simmons knotted the score at 14 apiece.

Ron Ellis broke the first half deadlock, when on the second play after the intermission he broke away for a 73 yard run aided by terrific downfield blocking. Sarver's kick made it 21 to 14 for the home team.

Eastern then marched 72 yards to paydirt as Foreman calmly completed five passes in succession. The final one being complete to Gregory who was alone in the end zone. The play covered seven yards. Simmons came in to even the score again.

After their offense stalled on the Panther nine, Sarver attempted a field goal for the Redbirds. The kick was straight but dropped short of the cross bars. Eastern couldn't get started and it looked bad for the Panthers when Henderson's kick was blocked.

Normal recovered the blocked

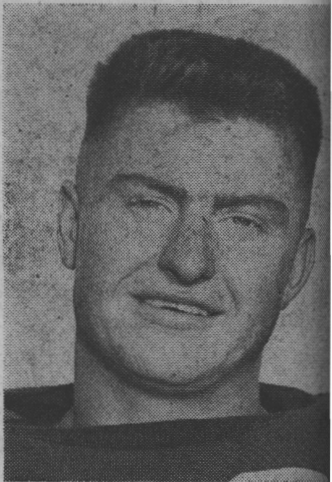
punt on the Blue and Grey eight and on the first play Licocci completed Normal's scoring with his third touchdown of the afternoon. Sarver again converted.

Racing against time in the final stanza, Foreman directed the attack down the field against the stubborn Redbirds. After a first down on the ten, Paul completed his 18th pass to end Jerry Osmoe for the final touchdown of the day. In stepped reliable Simmons and despite the mounting pressure, split the cross bars to make the final count 28 to 28.

Sharing offensive honors with Foreman was another Charleston junior, Dennis Gregory. Greg snared eight passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns. This total places him high among the conference's top pass, receivers for the season.

From the statistical angle Eastern had a slight edge over the determined Redbirds. The Panther's led in first downs 16 to 12, and shaded their opponents in total offensive 341 to 337. Normal's supremacy was their ground attack which accounted for 295 yards of their total offensive. Eastern gained only 90 yards rushing.

Passer



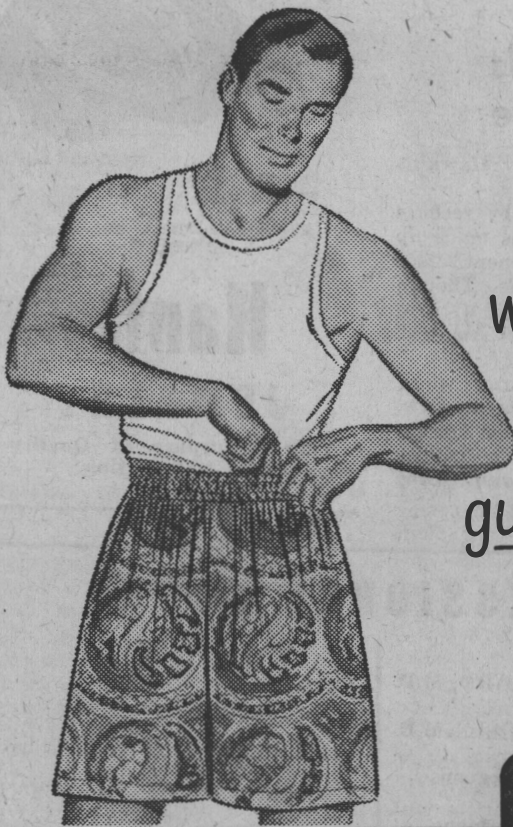
PAUL FOREMAN received starting assignment at quarterback for the Normal encounter after Ed Soergel injured ankle in the Western fray. Paul threw four touchdowns and gained 214 yards completing 18 out of 34 passes against the Redbirds Saturday.

English club has initial meeting

ENGLISH CLUB held its initial meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 35 of the Main.

Bob Flick, president of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary fraternity, welcomed those present and introduced the faculty members and members of the fraternity. Norma Metter explained the function of the fraternity.

Main event of the evening was a panel discussion led by Margaret Tate on student teaching of English.



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Social Science department secures Centennial paper

Issue features major events occurring during past century

OLD NEWSPAPERS, at least when they are 100 years old, can sometimes be more interesting than the latest editions of our modern daily papers!

An account of the pony express, the completion of the transcontinental telegraph, and later the railroad, the sinking of the Titanic, the completion of the Panama Canal, the declaration of World War I, the signing of the armistice, the stock crashes of 1929, and the abdication of the British throne by Edward VIII—facsimiles of the original pages which carried these stories appear in the recent centennial edition of the San Jose Mercury-News of San Jose, California.

Eastern's history department recently donated this centennial newspaper to the News. The edition consisted of three sections—the daily Mercury-News, "Pages of the Past" which consists of pages of old newspapers, and "Pages of Progress" which describes the development of San Jose and California.

Advertisements nearly completely fill the front page of the Mercury's first ancestor, San Jose Weekly Visitor for its Friday, May 21, 1852 issue.

"Gallego and Haxall Flour. In barrels and sacks, just imported and for sale, in quantities to suit purchasers," ran on ad by John Felt Osgood.

Another states the stage fare to San Francisco on the "U. States mail line of stages" had been reduced to \$10.

The "Best do of dentistry" received an award at the state fair held in San Jose in 1856, according to the October 21 issue of what was then the Telegraph. The entire front page of that issue was given over to "awards and premiums" given at the state fair.

The first news received via pony express appeared in the April 18, 1860 issue. Under the title of "Atlantic News by Pony Express" ran the following story: "The Pony Express, which left St. Joseph, Mo., on April 3 at 5 p.m. arrived at Carson City, western Utah, at 3:30 p.m. on April 12. By this arrival we have 13 days later news from New York . . ."

A complete copy of a protest by President Buchanan was the main news brought by this Pony Express. The speech took up nearly a third of the front page.

Headlines had not as yet appeared above news stories. The front page presented a monotonous, dull appearance of almost solid type. Poorly printed and in very small type, these old newspapers were difficult to read. Divisions in the paper hadn't yet become necessary, so editorials, news stories, ads, poems, jokes and pieces of advice were generally jumbled all together.

Civil War stories appeared in several of the issues. One quite long one concerned the blockade in the South, another the efforts of "Southern Illinois (Egypt)" to support the war.

Completion of the transcontinental railroad appeared on May 13, 1869 under the tiny typed title, "It is finished." "Thousands of restless, progressive souls have held back enthusiastic shouts of joy waiting for the clicking lightning to unloose its tongue and speak the glad tidings . . . it is finished! . . . The continent is spanned by an unbroken belt of iron from Maine to California." So began the account of the historic railroad.

First notable headline, only a collection of words, appeared in 1875 above the story of a hanging. "The Gallows" was the first headline. Next came "The Execution of Tiburcio Vasquez." The last was long, "The bandit accends the scaffold with a firm step and dies game—His neck is broken and he dies without a struggle—Immense

This edition's flags, eagles, and hugh type contrasted strangely with the earlier papers.

Nineteen six—the California earthquake—many pictures appeared in the Mercury-Herald, and another stepping stone in progress of newspapers had been passed. General appearance of the paper

had now become very much like present day papers — headlines, pictures, easily read type. The news now concerned many more national and world affairs, too.

Blazing headlines told the story of the sinking of the Titanic in the April 16, 1912 issue and on August 16, 1914 appeared the story of the official opening of the Panama Canal, an Associated

Press story. President Wilson and his famous "We must make the world safe for democracy," the armistice on November 11, 1918 and the beginning of the stock market crashes in 1929 all have their place in "Pages of the Past." "Four-power Pact Averts European War" announced (Continued on page 6)

1891



IN THIS 1891 edition the story of Stanford university's dedication consumes the entire front page. The top portrait is of Leland Stanford, Jr., for whom the university was named. Spanning six columns is an interior scene of the school, showing the "quadrangle." The two bottom portraits are of Sen. and Mrs. Leland Stanford, trustees of the university.

1938



"MUNICH—THE 'peace in our time' that fled" describes this 1938 issue of the San Jose Mercury-Herald. The picture shows some men of big name during that period. On the left is Hermann Goerring, partly obscuring Adolf Hitler. Mussolini is shaking hands with Chamberlain on the right.

1918



THE FIRST World War demanded large "body" type. To give an indication how large the reading type was under the two eight column headlines, it is the same size as the Eastern 'News' smallest headline. Also the paper noted that the news had been flashed to California just one minute after it had reached Washington.

1898



U.S. BECOMES world power after defeating Spain. The news gets full front page display. The story begins: "Washington, July 3.—The following dispatch was received at the War Department: . . . all the Spanish fleet except one warship was destroyed and that the ships are burning on the beach." The two emblems are displayed to fire up the patriotism of the readers.

Big Blue hosts Eastern Panthers as 1951 grid season comes to end

Eight seniors close grid work, look for victory in final game

CLIMAXING A successful 1951 football season Eastern's Panthers travel to Decatur Saturday afternoon for a game with James Millikin University.

Eight seniors will be participating in the final clash of their college careers, and no doubt will be looking for some satisfaction for that upset Millikin dealt the cage squad last season.

J.D. Anderson, Jerry Ferguson, Ed Soergel, Don Henderson, Joe Patridge, Paul Gilpin, and Dick Davis will be playing their final game. Pete Edinger already has ended his college career because of a leg injury.

Millikin has won three games and lost three games. There game with Ball State scheduled for last Saturday was postponed because of snow conditions. North Central defeated them two weeks ago by a 26-13 score.

Practices with actual contact have been at a minimum for Coach Rex V. Darling's men because of excessive snow on the field. But after the game with Normal last weekend they will have the edge over the Big Blue.

The Panthers will be out to improve even more on their record of four wins two losses and one tie, and if they do win the game they will come out with a better record than last years five wins and three losses.

Eastern's powerful offense, said by many to be the best in almost a decade, will be up against a better than average Millikin defense.

The Big Blue runners will have to face a rapidly improving Panther defense, one of the strong

points of the eleven the past two week ends.

'14 class member rebukes 'News'

'NEWS' READERS, if not the best informed people on earth, certainly have some of the quickest acting people among them.

In last week's issue the 'News' ran a front page picture of the ruins of the gateway post in front of Old Main and, due to a typographical error, stated that the posts were a memorial of the class of 1924.

Two minutes after publication time, according to one reporter's watch, the phone rang in the 'News' office and one injured member of the class of 1914 informed us that their class and not the class of '24 had donated the posts to the school.

The 'News' extends its apology to the 1914's as well as members of the class of 1924.

Eastern to be host at cross Country Association meet

EASTERN ILLINOIS State college will be host to the annual Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Association meet next Saturday morning starting at 11 a.m.

More than 90 runners from every college and university in the state with an enrolment of 15,000 or below will be represented.

Last year the meet was held at Wheaton and the host school came out with a victory. Eastern was fourth in the classic.

This season's event will be a race for honors between Kelly of Loyola and Phil Coleman, IAC champion from Southern Illinois.

Coleman has defeated Kelly in their last two meetings by slim margins.

Coleman was the individual champion in the state last year. The Southern harrier also defeated Kelly in the Loyola invitational run earlier this season.

From 1929 until 1947 the meet was held in conjunction with the IAC track and field meet but in the latter year became a separate function.

Biggest Eastern threat to Coleman and Kelly is Jack Sims, St. Elmo junior.

Besides the IAC schools Bradley, North Central, Millikin, Wheaton, and many other schools will participate.

Ep Sigs and Sig Taus win as snow halts intramurals

BECAUSE OF the snow, only two games were played in intramural football last week. They were played on Monday evening before the snow.

The Ep Sigs moved into a tie for second place with the Red Raiders by trouncing the Orphans 48-14. It was the first straight loss for the Orphans.

Sig Tau maintained their hold on first place as they walloped the Phi Sigs 51-6.

Seven games remain to be played before the playoffs begin. They will be played when the weather permits.

McQueen, Ep Sigs, now has 52 points on eight touchdowns and four extra points. Don Siegel, Sig Tau, has taken over second place

in the individual scoring race with 42 points.

League Standings		
	W	L
Sig Tau	4	0
Ep Sigs	3	1
Red Raiders	3	1
Phi Sigs	2	3
Barracks Boys	1	2
Kappa Sigs	1	2
Orphans	0	5

Panthers to open cage tilts Dec. 4, against Oakland

EASTERN'S PANTHERS, 1950-51 Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball champions, open a 19 game slate December 4, against Oakland City college in Charleston.

Highpoint of the schedule is the annual NAIB invitational tournament in Kansas City, December 13, 14, and 15. Teams participating will be Eastern, Hamline University, Washburn College (Topeka, Kan.), Emporia (Kan.) State College, Regis College, Kearney (Neb.) State Teachers College, Missouri State College (Springfield), and Oklahoma State College (Durant).

This will mark Eastern's second appearance in the tourney. In 1949 the Panthers defeated Baldwin-Wallace and Regis college to win the tournament title.

Despite the loss of three lettermen Coach William A. Healey has seven lettermen returning from the championship squad. Don Glover, John Wilson, and G. J. Doane were lost by graduation.

Glover and Wilson, "The Paris Twins," both won all-conference honors and were the two leading scorers on the team. Glover racked up 377 points while Wilson dropped in 357 in 23 games.

Profs discuss grade averages

EASTERN'S CHAPTER of the American Association of University Professors held a meeting in the library lounge Thursday.

A panel discussion by Professors Leo Dvorak, Thomas Phillips, Ernest Stover and Clifton White concerning the "disparity of the grade averages found in the various departments of the college" was the main business of the evening. Dr. Gladys Ekeberg was the moderator.

Dr. Judd Kline is president of the local chapter of the association.

Centennial paper

(Continued from page 5)

the September 30, 1938 headline. Beneath it appeared a picture of the four leaders—Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain, France's Premier Daladier, Premier Mussolini of Italy and Reichschancellor Hitler of Germany.

Declaration of World War II, Roosevelt's elections, his death, the atom bomb, and finally Korea and the conclusion of the Mercury's "Pages of the Past,"—the march of history through a century of time is finished.

Cage schedule

- Dec. 4—Oakland City College—Home
- Dec. 8—James Millikin University—Home
- Dec. 13—Kansas City Tournament—Kansas City
- Dec. 14—Kansas City Tournament—Kansas City
- Dec. 15—Kansas City Tournament—Kansas City
- Dec. 18—Indiana State—Home
- Jan. 4—Normal Illinois—Away
- Jan. 10—Central Michigan—Home
- Jan. 12—Michigan Normal—Home
- Jan. 15—Quincy College—Away
- Jan. 19—Northern Illinois—Away
- Jan. 24—Southern Illinois University—Home
- Jan. 26—Western Illinois—Away
- Jan. 30—James Millikin University—Away
- Feb. 7—Normal Illinois—Home
- Feb. 9—Southern Illinois—Away
- Feb. 15—Central Michigan—Away
- Feb. 16—Michigan Normal—Away
- Feb. 23—Western Illinois—Home
- Feb. 26—Indiana State—Away
- March 1—Northern Illinois—Home
- March 4—Washington University (St. Louis)—Away (Possibly 2 more home games)

Champaign, Pekin finish season on top of big 12

SNOW PLAYED havoc with the high school football schedule last week. Many games were cancelled including the Charleston high game with Unity of Tolono. CHS thus finished the season with a 3-5 record.

Eastern State high ended their season a week earlier with a final record of 2-6. Both Eastern and CHS have begun practice for the coming basketball season.

Monticello clinched a tie in the Okaw Valley conference as they topped Bement 27-12. The win gave Monticello an 8-1 season record. If Arcola beat Tuscola Monday, they finished in a tie for first.

Champaign and Pekin finished in a tie in the big 12 conference. Champaign beat Decatur 21-7 while Pekin knocked Springfield out of the unbeaten class 33-27.

Flora conquered Olney 13-0 and Lawrenceville toppled Bridgeport 19-6 to finish in a tie in the North Egypt conference. Bill Howe scored two of Lawrenceville's touchdowns to finish the season with 123 points.

Newton ended Robinson's eight year reign as Eastern Illinois

Champions as they downed Ingham 25-0. Robinson from Oblong 47-0.

Mt. Vernon won 26-0 to Salem's homecoming.

Litchfield won the Mid-State title as they romped over Hillsboro 41-0 for their victory on Hillsboro field. Gary Anderson passed for three touchdowns scored another himself.

Pana whipped Taylorville to finish in second place in conference.

St. Elmo finished the season defeated as they beat Shelby 26-0 for their sixth win. They tied 14-14 by Vandalia.

Mattoon nipped Bloomington 20-0 to finish with a 3-2 record the big 12.

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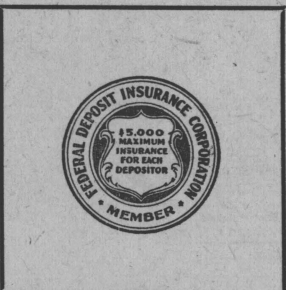
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PHONE 149

Henderson sparkles on offense

By Jack Payan

NEWMAN ILLINOIS' contribution to Eastern athletic fortunes is centered around one person, Don Henderson. Hendy is a physical education major and owns minors in social science and zoology. Although he stands only 5'9", and weighs in at 155 pounds, Don makes up for his lack of stature with speed and deceptive running.

A standout halfback for three seasons, Henderson also does the team's punting and has seen much action this season as a defensive halfback also. However, Don is particularly dangerous in the open field making him a valuable man on kickoff and punt returns.

This is Henderson's first season of punting at Eastern, but the statistics indicate that he has been at it a long time. Don's average per kick hovers around 35 yards a try, but against Southern and last week against Normal he averaged 40 yards an attempt, which gives him an lucrative spot among the best in the conference.

Henderson has also made a name for himself off the football field by being active in several different school affairs. Don is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, the Varsity club and the Student Council. His popularity is evidenced by his being voted junior class president and junior marshal last year.

Athletic prominence is nothing new to the Newman flash. While in high school he earned 12 letters while competing in football, basketball and track. Don was captain of the Newman eleven and was awarded a half back position on the 1947 all-state football squad.

Supporters of Newman athletic fortunes will also long remember the flashy guard who sparkled on the basketball court and around the cinder track. Henderson earned his four track letters from competition in the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump.

While at Eastern, Hendy has confined his basketball activities to intramurals, but his track exploits rival those of the gridiron. Don has already earned two monograms at Eastern while competing in the broad jump and pole vault. In the latter event he has consistently cleared 12 feet which has garnered many valuable points for the Blue and Grey cindermen.

Don's greatest sports thrill dates back to a high school football game in which Newman tangled with Bement. Bement entered the game highly touted in prep circles because they were boasting an undefeated season. Henderson had quite a day for himself as he scored five touchdowns in Newman's upset victory.

Don is married, lives in Trailer-ville and spends his off hours working for Ike Kennard in the Little Campus. Also he likes to get away once in a while to do a little hunting or fishing. He didn't say whether or not he ever came back with the game.

Like most other physical education majors, Henderson looks forward to the day when he will be coaching a high school team. Of course in the meanwhile, he casts an anxious eye toward the world situation and what part Uncle Sam will play in his future.

If Henderson can instill the same spirit he has shown at Eastern in his high school athletes, there is no doubt in the mind of yours truly, that he will be successful as a coach.

Nealy sees . . .

Moehler, Schreck ping pong champs;

By Clyde Nealy

WELL, IT'S getting close to the end of the football season. Next will come basketball, and then we will be back to my favorite sport again, baseball.

Ned Garver was runnerup to Yogi Berra for the most valuable player award in the American league. This is a great tribute to first place votes as Berra and didn't lose by too much. No player on a last place team has ever won the award. It usually goes to a player of the pennant winners.

With the ping pong tournament in full swing I decided to say something about it. Ping pong is a sport which I know nothing about, but figure if Bill Stern can broadcast sports which he knows nothing about, then I can write about the ones I lack knowledge in.

Harry Moeller, from the little town of Mascoutah, and Tom Schreck are the favorites to win the tournament along with Pete Edinger the dark horse." If Pete gets hot he can win," say the dopesters.

Moeller would be my choice to win if he were playing a game of hearts but I don't believe he can cheat at ping pong as easy as cards. (Some friends of his told me to say something about Harry in this column. I'm always glad to oblige.)

Personally, I would like for some underdog to come along and win the tournament.

The IIAC has the nation's leading ground gainer for small colleges in Bob Heimerdinger of Northern, and the leading small college passer in Andy MacDonald of Central Michigan. They both took these respective titles last year and are in front again this year. Western is still second in the nation among small colleges for most yards gained.

Going into last Saturday's games, the seven IIAC teams had won eight games while losing only two to non-conference foes. These losses were by Southern and Illinois Normal, two of the weaker teams this year.

Results of the games of November 3, found me hitting seven right, two wrong, and three ties. This gives me 16 right, 11 wrong, and three ties for the year. Not too good I'll have to admit.

Well, here goes again. Eastern over Millikin by 20 and Illinois over Ohio State by 11, in the games of most interest to local fans. Others are Georgia Tech over Alabama by 13, Arkansas over SMU by seven, Michigan State by 20 over Indiana, Wisconsin over Iowa by 21, LSU over

Northern wins IIAC title Eastern finishes fourth

By Jack Payan

NORTHERN ILLINOIS State of DeKalb defeated Western of Macomb Saturday 20 to 7 to wrap up the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown for the 1951 season. The victory preserved Northern's unblemished record of seven wins, six in conference play.

Western entered Saturday's contest with only a 21 to 21 deadlock with Eastern marring an otherwise perfect season record. Once again, the Huskie machine was powered by Bob Heimerdinger who gained 202 yards with his blistering aerial attack.

Central Michigan had already completed conference play and took on Ferris Saturday. No score was available on this game. The Chippewas thus preserve their final third place standing behind Northern and then Western.

Illinois Normal received what was probably a moral victory by tying Eastern 28 to 28 before a Dad's Day crowd at Normal. The Redbirds however dropped to sixth place in the final standings as a result of the 47 to 5 clobbering administered to Southern by Michigan Normal.

Normal's Hurons started slow by dropping their first four decisions but came back in their final two conference tilts to gain the fifth slot. Prior to Saturday's conquest, the Huron's shut out Illinois Normal 12 to 0.

Southern has but one more chance to escape the dismal fate of losing all of it's 1951 games. The hapless Salukis finished their conference slate with no victories and six losses. They are attempting to break even in non-conference battle when they meet Arkansas State this weekend. The lads from Carbondale dropped a 20 to 0

Houser discusses Indian hobby

"WHY I am Interested in Indians" was the subject of a speech given by Mrs. H. C. Houser of Westfield before the Charleston Women's club Monday.

game to Washington U. of St. Louis earlier in the campaign.

Eastern's Panthers found Normal pretty tough Saturday and finished the season with two wins, two losses, and two ties. The two deadlocks coming in succession against powerful Western and then Normal. However, Eastern uncovered a new star in the person of Paul Foreman, who proved he's a better than able replacement for injured quarterback ace Ed Soergel.

Millikin university of Decatur plays host to the Panthers Saturday in a game which will be the windup affair of the season for both squads. Soergel's ankle should be healed enough for the Glenview senior to play, but if not Foreman will be in there at the signal calling post.

Six IIAC schools wind up their season's play this weekend in non-conference contests. Northern will be aiming at a perfect undefeated, untied season when they tangle with strong Omaha University at the latter's field Saturday.

In other games, Central Michigan plays at Western Michigan, Michigan Normal is at Wayne University, and Southern journeys to Cape Girardeau besides the Eastern-Millikin battle. Illinois Normal has already finished it's schedule.

Final IIAC Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	T.P	O.P.
Northern	6	0	0	156	68
Western	4	1	1	200	95
Central Michigan	4	2	0	160	106
Eastern	2	2	2	149	160
Michigan Normal	2	4	0	132	141
Illinois Normal	1	4	1	68	135
Southern	0	6	0	55	216

Mississippi State by 13, Michigan by 14 over Northwestern, Tennessee over Mississippi by 19, Notre Dame over North Carolina by 13, Princeton over Yale by 12, Texas A. & M. over Rice by six and Tennessee over TCU by eight.

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'How to wreck a university'

ACP — Have anonymous letter-writers and off-the-record name callers taken over the administration of Ohio State university?

"It's beginning to look that way.

"The weapon of these enemies of freedom is the inexcusable gag rule adopted at a star chamber session of the trustees a month ago. That rule, you remember, banned any campus speaker not approved in advance personally by the president of the university.

"It was adopted after a few professional name callers, including Allen A. Zoll (listed as a Fascist on the U.S. attorney general's list), protested the appearance of a prominent progressive educator at an OSU meeting . . . There was no evidence, no hearing. Just name calling.

"That's how OSU began tampering with freedom to think. The next chapter came yesterday. The first victim of the gag turned out to be a Quaker, a pacifist lecturer named Cecil Hinshaw, a bigorous enemy of communism.

" . . . But there are heartening signs that freedom will not be allowed to die completely, and that Ohio State may win back her high honor as an educational institution. One hundred and fifty members of the faculty of the OSU college of education have courageously condemned the trustees' gag . . And they have asked the trustees to take immediate stops to reconsider the action.

"This was followed today by a similar stand from the Conference Committee, representing the entire teaching staff of the university.

" . . . Every alumnus of Ohio State, as well as every Ohio citizen who believes in his heritage of freedom, should join in this fight.

"That is the only way to keep down the cancer of intolerance."

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HOW TO get the Most out of your Refrigerator; Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; Food and Nutrition; Schools March On; Industrial Lake Port.

November 15

Apache Indians; Alexander Hamilton; John Marshall; Field Hockey; Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; Sending and Receiving Radio Messages.

November 16

Alexander Hamilton; John Marshall; Art Survives the Times; Basic Typing Machine Operation; Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; Postural Adjustment of Infants; From Creeping to Walking; Controlling the Car; Driver Fitness and Attitude; Energy Release from Food; Physiology Anoxia.

November 19

Conflict Situations in Childhood; Hydraulacs; Protoplasm—Beginning of life; How to Concentrate; Do Better on your Examinations; How to Study; Importance of Taking Notes; Know Your Library; On the Air—Digest Number 17; Volley Ball for Boys; Ailimentary Tract.

November 20

Play Volley Ball; Digestion of Foods; Problem Drinkers.

WHEN LONELY, why not put cash in your pocket and take a walk—William Feather.



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On the air . . .

Eastern radio station comes long way from start in '46

"WHAT GOES on in that tower of Old Main, anyway?" Well, I'll tell you that every school day quite a lot takes place.

People, students if you please, run around like mad yelling such choice sayings as, "Are you sure you have a program?" or, "How's that mikel!" and, "Didja check turntable two?"

What is it? A little radio studio, that's what it is. It has quite a history and expects to make more.

It all started back in '46, when the station manager of WLBH, Mattoon's radio voice, called Eastern and asked if a program could be aired. Dr. Elbert R. Moses was appointed as adviser of radio operations. Johnny Paul, a competent helper, was full of energy, ideas, and was willing to put in extra time and effort to make the idea a successful venture.

Equipment used then consisted of a telephone-type amplifier, one microphone, and two sound scribes.

Programs were usually recorded on the sound scribes. The machines are fine for classroom work, but for going out over the air they are no good.

The "mike" was hung from the ceiling. The thing picked up noises, but didn't get voices so well.

Most departments and some classes had regular programs each week. The faculty and interested persons around the campus put on such programs as "Stump your Professor," and "Interview with the Prof."

Backing from the faculty and Pres. Robert G. Buzzard has been a great help in the progress of "Let's go To College."

Now, after a five year struggle, Eastern's radio studio has some new squipment. A new control panel is the pride and joy of the studio now. Sound effect records, turntables, and other little, but still important, things are helping to make the studio a success.

The new control board is in reality an old one from WLBH. It's still new to Eastern and a far cry from the old-type equipment used before. The board is about three and a half feet long, a foot and a half high, and has two knobs, eight levers, eight dials, 36 buttons and one indicator box. Recording machine, two microphones, two turntables, and a radio are fixed so that they can be controlled by the panel.

All programs are student-directed and student-produced. Two girls, Mary Jo Voorhies and Marilyn Macy, act as directors of "Let's go To College."

Each Thursday is "workshop" day on the radio. Members of the speech 250 class must at some time during the quarter, direct a radio program. These students must choose the program, gather the sound effects, select music, find characters to fit the parts, and direct the production.

As the programs are student-produced, entertainment of the highest quality is not always achived. The advisor feels that in letting the students do all the work, they not only learn radio, but gain a sense of responsibility. "I never turn a dial," said Dr. Moses, "but I could."

No budget to work from is one problem of the studio. Technical factors hinder the production at times. Also the studio gets blamed

P. E. majors, minor learn first aid

FIRST AID was taught to physical education majors and minors last week.

Field representative of the Red Cross, Lynn Stair, taught the course which will allow them to teach either juniorior adult first aid.

How to introduce first aid and the history of first aid was taught by Stair. Civil defense, a new method of artificial respiration, what to do in atomic warfare, and first aid in general was discussed.

In the latter part of the week, each student practiced teaching first aid.

"Water Safety and First Aid in General" was the topic of a lecture given by Stair in visits to physical education classes Friday.

Scholars . . .

ACP—The Beacon, University of Rhode Island, threw a stock question at assorted students: What do you think about studying in the library? Answers included:

"I go there because I like to meet people, and you never can tell who you will find underneath the tables."

"The heavy reference books make good pants pressers."

"After studying for fifteen years, it is too hard to concentrate with no noise."

for a hum which is created from the class "C" telephone line used to transmit the program to Mattoon.

Despite all factors, a "Let's go To College" program is heard each school day at 2:30 p.m. from WLBH, 1170 on the radio dial.

Expansion of the radio work is a hope of people working with it at it's present stage. Television at Eastern sounds fantastic now; but, "Television," says Dr. Moses, "is definitely in the educational picture."

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Gridder deplores professional aims of U. of Michigan

ACP—Allen Jackson was a first-string guard at the University of Michigan. He won his letter on three championship teams and played in the Rose Bowl.

His football and college career ended, Jackson took a long, penetrating look backwards, and decided that football these days is hardly worth the effort. In this month's Atlantic Monthly he states his case.

Jackson estimates he spent about 1350 hours on the football field in his four years at Michigan. By contrast, he spent about half that much time studying for and attending history classes.

He also finds fault with the "bigotry" in football: "At Michigan one of these bigotry-fostering, tradition - conscious pre - game speeches which were impressive to sophomores but tiresome to seniors was to this effect:

"The men whom we were about to play would be battling Michigan; they would as a result be intimidated; and we should take advantage of this fine opportunity to dominate them."

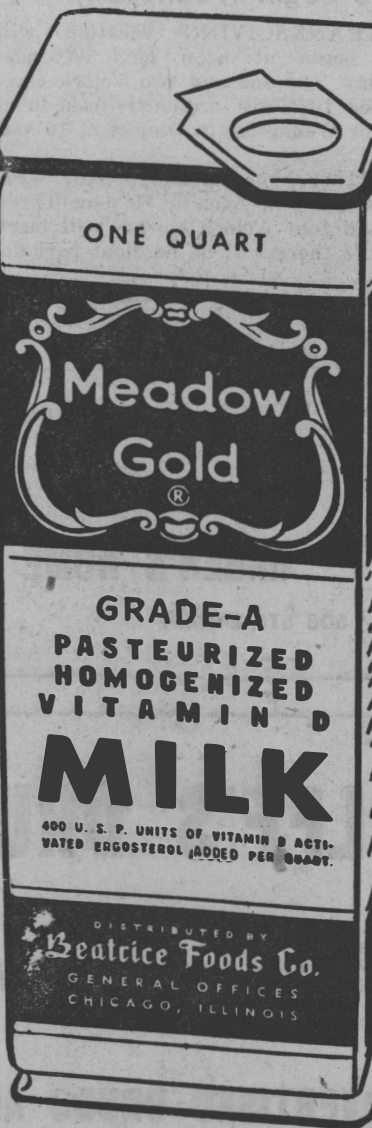
But just in case Michigan doesn't win, there is a slogan to fit the occasion: "When Michigan loses, someone has to pay."

"The slogan," says Johnson, "not only implies that Michigan shouldn't have lost, but it also suggests that the loss was caused by something wrong somewhere—perhaps something shady on the part of the other team."

"The point of view suggested by this slogan becomes positively unchristian in its implication that revenge will be sought at the expense of next week's opponent."

Jackson says that the idea of team spirit has been perverted by bigtime football. He blames this in increasing specialization, too much publicity and fierce competition for individual berths on the team.

"So," concludes Jackson, "after four years of seeing everything there is to see in bigtime college football . . . of being known as a 'football player' rather than a human being . . . of having my natural desire for physical exercise corrupted and commercialized, I have decided that bigtime football is a poor bargain for those who play the game."



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Seven students involved in auto accident

SIX EASTERN students were involved in an accident in 1400 block of Fourth street p.m. Friday.

The accident occurred when a southbound auto driven by Ge Freund, Eastern student, collided with a Vets Cab driven by Eva Walker as it pulled away from the curb. The cab was also involved.

The collision threw the cab to the side of a parked auto owned by Marion Bertolat and which was parked on the west side of the street. All three autos were damaged considerably.

Other Eastern students involved in the Freund auto were Max Pacatte, Lyle Button, Kenneth Smith, Don Siegel, and Al Harris.

Officers Friday Stein and Charles Brown investigated the accident.

An auto driven by Max Reynolds, also a student from Eastern, collided with another auto driven by Roscoe Ryder at the corner of Harrison and Sixth street at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The Reynolds' auto was stopped south on Sixth street when it turned on to Sixth from Harrison street and the two collided. The cars were damaged considerably but no one was seriously injured.

Newsman plan 'dutch' dinner


A "DUTCH" dinner will be held for Eastern Illinois Newsmen this Friday at Mattoon. The dinner will be in the WLBH radio station where a tour will be made.

Kenneth E. Hesler, acting director of public relations, was elected secretary to the group.

Jack Rardin, editor of the Beacon, is a member.

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WAA capers . . .

Girl athletes shun winter,
go inside for activities

"OH, THE weather outside is frightful, but the gym is so delightful"—this has been the theme of the WAA members as they accept the cold bid of Old Man Winter and settle down to their indoor activities in the various clubs.

As the fall quarter draws near a close, WAA council thoughts turned to the co-recreation nights featured in the winter. Because of so many student requests, Mona Cross, WAA president, checked on possible dates for a co-recreation night this quarter. Mona's report is that such a date has been set for Tuesday night, Nov. 27. Further plans will be discussed in council meeting tonight.

Tuesday night badminton club, under the direction of senior Irma Conrad, is well along in its double elimination tournament. In the consolation bracket of the beginning doubles tourney, Lyla Phillips and Barbara Barnett played Wilda Hoskins and Joyce Stigers.

The winner of this game plays the winner of the Kay Staub, Carolyn Hill and Earlene Petty, Doradene Diefenthaler game in the finals. On the regular elimination play, Margaret Dolos and Leah Newman vied with Eva Moeller and Doris Carroll. The victor of this game advances to the finals to tangle with Jane Swinford and Delores Carroll. In the advance doubles and on the consolation side, Irma Conrad and Marilyn Huisinga, by virtue of a tie, advanced to the finals to play Sue Hankins and Lois Tuetken.

In regular elimination plays Alta Buckley and Anna Bruce came up against tough competition in the form of Ann Ashley and Janet Railsback. The winner of this contest then turn to face Mona Cross and Jean Edwards in the championship game.

Since a smaller group of girls are out for WAA badminton on Thursday night, sport head Jackie Hendricks has scheduled a singles tournament. Thus far in the first round, Evelyn Cummins has been victorious over Juaneer Carlyle, Meta Estes over Jackie Hendricks, and Elaine Scanlan over Sylve Michlig. Also, Belle Slifer defeated Midge Seaman, and Shady Wilson won out over Joan Wilson.

Due to weather beyond control, the Wednesday night group of hockey players were forced to meet in the gym last week. By majority rule, the game of hockey was tossed aside for the time being and volleyball took its place. Only one of the regularly sched-



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Fourteen girls
initiated into
home ec club

MEMBERS OF the home economics club met in the Practical Arts building, October 25.

Several freshmen girls were initiated at a candlelight service. They were: Earlene Petty, Ida Jane Andrews, Mary Poland, Loretta Watson, Vickie Waller, Martha Brown, Diane McKnight, Betty Biggs, Jane Mullins, Marjorie Nichols, Marion Henn, Joan Sudeth, Pat Gill, and Barbara Funkhouser.

Various committees were also appointed for the coming year. For the publicity committee Betty Newlin and Marcella Liston were chosen as co-chairmen. Also on that committee are Fern Nichols, Marilyn Diehl, and Margie Weller.

Chairmen for the program committee is Shirley Coleman. Serving with her committee are Barbara Weerts, Earlene Petty, Vickie Waller, Marion Henn, Alice Cook and Dorothy Van Dyke.

Three of the members gave reports on the Home Economics convention held last week in Chicago.

Following the meeting refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Eastern high to present
'Variety show' tomorrow

EASTERN STATE high school will present its Variety show and coronation of king and queen at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Health Education building.

The first half of the show will consist of skits given by five groups. "Romance Through the Ages" will be given by the junior class. The sophomore class will present "Mountain Festival." Variety club has a trampoline act. "All the World's a Stage" will be given by the chorus, and "Remember Your Diaphragm" will be given by Footlights.

Three faculty
attend deans' conference

DR. RUDOLPH A. Anfinson, dean of men; Dr. Louis G. Schmidt, director of student activities and Miss Kathryn Sneesby, director of Pemberton hall attended the fall meeting of the deans of women and men and residence hall directors at Carbondale, Monday.

The conference, made up of representatives from the state colleges, used for the theme of the meeting—accentuate the appositive. Two topics, campus environment and housing, were discussed.

Dr. Schmidt served as a discussion leader on the subject of morale.

MAN-EATING sharks are usually of medium or large size and have a tough, usually dull gray skin.

Students participating in the coronation ceremony are Harryetta Peterka and Robert Bell, announcers; Linda Davis and Joan Grafton, flower girls; Don Arnold and Vernon Richey, crown bearers; Marcia Brown, Charlene Miller, John Alter, and Karl Schriner, attendants.

Doris Keifer is the queen. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Keifer of Paris. Pat Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price of Charleston, is king.

College students assisting with the show are Raymond Fischer, assistant stage manager; Richard Allison, Jim Allison, Jim Cole, lights; Russell Carter, Eugene Mazzone, Bob Stump, stage crew; and Earlene Davies, Mary Franklin, Norma Metter, Vee Nelson, Nancy Sharp, and Bill Tucker, makeup.

Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies

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SUN.-MON.
Continuous Shows on Sun.



TUES.-WED.
Shows at 2:00-7:30-9:00



Socials . . .

Marriage

JEAN PALMER was married to Pvt. Harry Kirschner on October 13 in Oblong.

Mrs. Kirchner was graduated from Eastern last year. Mr. Kirschner of Sullivan, Ind., was a student at Eastern until called into service. He is now at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Miss Barbara Nuttall, also a former Eastern student, and Jack Kirschner, brother of the bride, attended the services.

Birth

MR. AND MRS. Dean Long have named their new son Gary Dean. Gary was born at the Charleston hospital November 4. He weighed eight pounds 11 ounces at birth.

Pinning

CATHERINE KACKLEY, sophomore speech major from Charleston to Ken Smith, junior music major from Mt. Auburn. Miss Kackley belongs to Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, while Mr. Smith is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

ALL STUDENTS who are interested in taking the bus to the Millikin game Saturday must be signed up and paid by noon today.

Nine pledge to APO

NINE MEN were recently accepted as pledges to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, according to George Corrie.

Those pledging are Robert Foltz, Oakland, Ill.; Verne Bear, St. Anne; Dave Hannah, Mattoon; Ronald E. Neupert, Danville; Bob Russell, Mattoon; Bill Ewing, Paris; Tom Laftus, Benson; and Albert Huffman, Olney.

Frosh to see 'How to study'

A MOVIE, "How to Study," will be shown at the next freshmen assembly November 19.

The dire need for teachers in home economics, women's physical education, science and industrial arts was pointed out by Dr. William Zeigel at freshmen assembly November 6.

Speaking to the group on the advantages of teaching, Zeigel gave statistics of the present vacancies in the teaching profession and also the number of recent graduates who had received teaching positions.

Salaries for high school and elementary positions are almost identical, according to the report.

Health service warns of 'fever'

ACCORDING TO the health service, open season for tularemia as well as open season for wild rabbits and wild birds is during the months of November, December and January.

Fortunately, tularemia is easily prevented. The measures for personal protection against the disease are at the command of everyone.

First of all, sportsmen should avoid shooting slow-moving rabbits. Nor should they pick up rabbits that are found dead, those killed with a club or brought in by a cat or dog. Inactive rabbits may have tularemia.

Second, everyone should avoid the bites of blood-sucking ticks or flies. Such insects should never be squashed between the fingers as the tularemia germ may be in the feces.

The disinfection of all bites should be practiced, though this measure is no guarantee against tularemia. The wearing of rubber gloves will give protection against tularemia to the hunter, trapper, housewife, cook or any other person who may be handling wild rabbits.

Thorough cooking of all wild game, especially rabbits, so that no red juice remains around the bones, is also essential in the prevention of the disease. The usual methods of refrigeration can not be depended upon to kill the organisms of tularemia.

Tri Sigs national boss visits here

MRS. ROBERTSON Page, of Newton Center, Mass., is now on Eastern's campus, where she is inspecting the Alpha Psi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Mrs. Page, the National President of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was elected at the 50th anniversary in 1947 national convention in Virginia.

During her college life, Mrs. Page was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Longwood College, at Farmville, Virginia. She is also the Tri Sigma representative in the National Panhellenic Conference, and serves as the vice-chairman of College Panhellenic sub-committee of NPC.

Before visiting Charleston, she was at the Beta Theta at Pittsburgh, Lambda at Indiana, Pa., and Beta Gamma at Muncie, Ind. She will attend the NPC Biennial Conference in Williamsburg, Va., and the interfraternity celebration of Phi Beta Kappa's 175th anniversary.

Change of a letter

ACP—All fraternities at Indiana university have changed their traditional Hell Week to Help Week. At Michigan State college a professional business fraternity has adopted a similar plan.

National prexy



Mrs. Robertson Page

Delta Sigs host Delta Zetas

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon sorority entertained the Delta Zeta sorority at their sorority house, Monday, 5, at 9 p.m.

After refreshments of chocolate and cookies were served, the evening was spent in singing.

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STUDENTS! Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Teach the students all day long
But always am in haste
To finish classes and enjoy
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Univ of South Dakota

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The knowledge that I lack,
But learning Lucky Strike tastes best
Just took a single pack!

Joseph Ellis
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And never found a flaw.
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And easy on the draw!

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